

Fight, Team! Fight!
Smear Hay
Tonight!

The Shakerite

Bring Your Date
To Dance
At 8

Volume III—No. 1

SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

October 11, 1935

Six Musical Groups Plan Full Season

**Band to Play at Home Games;
Boys' Glee Club Plans
Minstrel Show**

Music! With a capital M! Mr. Jones has already led the various organizations off to a flying start! He and his co-workers are bringing about a really fine program to which Shaker has long looked forward.

The Boys' Glee Club is already beginning work on a minstrel show for the 27th of November; they believe in preparation and the show they are going to put on will prove it. All the new and popular songs you most want to hear will be sung. They could use a few more tenors and basses, so there is a chance for you Russians. The group meets during the sixth period on Tuesday and Thursday.

Girls' Glee Club to Appear

The Girls' Glee Club is going to show up well in auditorium periods and lend its feminine charm to the A capella concert in January. Mrs. Murray (formerly Miss Jones) inspires these songsters to melody.

It goes without saying that the A Capella Choir will have a full year. Mr. Jones would welcome any additional second basses and first tenors in this group, meeting the first hour.

Mr. Bottrell is doing fine work with the orchestra, which meets during eighth period, and will welcome any interested player with open arms.

We have two baby organizations worth a lot of attention: the Drum Corps is developing a roll that is thr-r-r-illing and the Bugle Corps is blowing right into shape. Both are under a student director, Walter Wise.

We have been working up to the band; boy, oh, boy, what a lot of noise! And pep plus! So much enthusiasm is being shown by the thirty-five members that they attend practically all the rehearsals! They have a student director, Bob Williams. Wallace Fry is the manager, and Kenyon Swartwout, secretary. Those interested in this aspiring institution would do well to talk to these boys. The band will be out there, whooping it up, at all our home games, and it would be worthwhile to go, just to hear and absorb some of its loyalty and enthusiasm.

Book Club to Study Novels

The Book Club started this semester with approximately fourteen members, half of whom are new. Plans were made for this semester's program. As usual, the girls will investigate the very new books, especially *Vein of Iron*, which is receiving nation-wide acclaim.

Football Schedule

Oct. 11—John HayHere
Oct. 18—MayfieldHere
Oct. 24—Maple HeightsThere
Nov. 1—Euclid CentralHere
Nov. 8—BrushThere
Nov. 15—BedfordHere
Nov. 23—HeightsThere

Consider Study Hall Systems

**Committee Studies Honor Study
Hall Systems of Other
Schools**

The Honor Study Halls are not exempt from the general reform movement which seems to have struck Shaker High this semester. The National Honor Society in cooperation with the Student Council is trying to devise a scheme by which our Honor Study Halls will be improved.

A committee has been selected from both groups. Those from the National Honor Society are Rosanna Brewer, chairman, Irene Kennel, and Robert Bingham. From the council are Phil Knesal, Hope Griswold, and Walter Boughton. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. Gunn, who has Mr. Thraikill's able assistance.

The committee plans to visit many high schools of Greater Cleveland in order to obtain new ideas concerning the study halls. All that is learned will be presented to the students in an assembly which will take place in the near future.

The Honor Society wants the students to realize that to be placed in an Honor Study Hall is, indeed, a great privilege.

Shakerite Well on Road to Recovery After Operation

Case History No. 1935

PATIENT: The Shakerite, a one-year-old newspaper.

HISTORY OF CASE: The patient was first put under observation on September, 1935, with what was then diagnosed as a case of simple campaign qualms. A diet of 500 subscriptions per semester was prescribed.

One week later the patient was again placed under observation with markedly different symptoms apparent. Upon examination, the patient was found to be suffering from acute hangover of the deficit, plus severe chronic subscription strangulation with complications.

Hangover of the deficit, a fairly common disease in a patient of this type is curable in several different ways. The following prescription was found easily adaptable: From 5 dozen subscriptions take \$30.00 and deposit with school treasurer. Marked improvement in credit was observed immediately, but the patient's subscription rate was found to be

Congressional Club Sponsors Post Football Game Dance With "Red" Fredricks' Band

**Promotion of Leadership, Furtherance of Worthwhile Projects,
Providing Social Contacts, Raising of Moral Standards
Is Congressional Club's Aim**

The first social event of the year will be ushered in this evening by the Congressional Club. The affair is a post-football game dance following the John Hay game, and will be the first of a series of four home-game dances. The band, a versatile musical organization under the capable direction of "Red" Fredericks, will afford rhythm and romance from 8 to 12 in the girls' gymnasium.

Club to Study Italy, Ethiopia

The Cosmopolitan Club, at the advice of Miss Ferguson of the Y. W. C. A., will probably study only a few countries for the entire year. The first subject to be taken up is the Italo-Ethiopian question. Later in the semester the smaller countries of Europe, which are not so well known, will be studied from the standpoints of sports, art, culture, and politics. Countries under consideration are Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, and Roumania. The group is planning to have many outside speakers. Other plans include trips to different nationality groups of Cleveland, and an assembly which the club hopes to sponsor for the whole school. Altogether the club hopes more than ever to help further a better understanding between nations.

Considering the modest charge of fifty cents, couple or stag, no one can afford to miss this occasion.

The Congressional Club is sponsoring these dances because it believes that the school is lacking in social unity. It is the present aim of this club, designed primarily to promote leadership, raise the moral standard of boys in general, and to further any worthwhile cause connected with the school, to provide suitable social contacts for Shaker students in these dances.

Three More Dances Planned

The second dance is scheduled for the evening of the Mayfield Heights game, next Friday; the third will be the night of the Euclid Central game, November 1; and the fourth dance will come after the Bedford game on November 15.

The Congressional Club is an outgrowth of the old Hi-Y, and started under its present name five years ago. New members will not be elected until the end of the semester, and will be chosen chiefly for their commendable character. T. R. Morris, English teacher, is the acting faculty supervisor, and the present club officers are Herb Ackerman, president; Ned Kuenhold, vice president; Harvey Neville, secretary; Kurt Zachman, treasurer; Bob Tritton, sergeant-at-arms.

Among their other activities, the Congressional Club is organizing with Mr. Haines to supervise football games. They are planning, as in past years, to sponsor Mr. Patin's lectures for boys, and to make up baskets for charity during the holiday season.

Leaders' Club Elects Four New Members

When the Leaders' Club held its first meeting October 2, a competent new president, Mary Richardson, took charge. The other officers of the club for this year are, vice-president, Nancy Leighton, and secretary-treasurer, Jane Watkins. The most important business of the meeting was the initiation of four new members: Barbara Haas, Edith Hull, Nancy Leighton, and Katherine Graham. After the ceremony the club had refreshments.

The Shakerite

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Student Disinterest in Politics

A NEWSPAPER reporter who spent a week at a local high school wrote recently in his paper that the high school student of today has little or no interest at all in current national and international problems. One would ordinarily laugh at such an assumption. One should think that it is ridiculous that students so near the age of participation in government would not feel an active interest in the affairs of government. Nevertheless, two-thirds of the students in our high school simply don't care what happens.

They have no preference in the present mayoralty campaign in Cleveland. One recently said, "Why should I care who is elected? It doesn't affect me one way or the other." How lucky we would be if the outcome of elections didn't affect us! Sadly enough, however, if the wrong leaders are chosen to guide our government, it will fall upon our shoulders to correct their errors. We must be actively concerned that government is kept clean and honest.

Some apathetic students say, "What could I do about it, even if I were interested in current problems?" The answer is this. The youth of today must absolutely prepare himself to take a stand on important problems. We must learn to analyze candidates and issues to discover the basic problems on which we are voting and which candidate will genuinely fulfill our desires. Conditions abroad indicate that it won't be long before America will have to choose between an actively militaristic course, a neutral course, or an actively pacific course in a European war. No student, no matter how uninterested he is in the important things, can say that the prospect of going to war does not phase him in the least one way or the other. It is up to us to prepare ourselves to be able to efficiently handle things when our generation holds the reins. We must honestly observe the mistakes that are being made around us by those in power today, so that tomorrow we may be that much more efficient. If the ordinary student does not have initiative enough to prepare himself for his era of power in government, it is up to the Social Studies departments all over the world to make the youth of today "problems-conscious" so that none might have the stupid nerve to say, "I don't care what happens."

Another Crown in the Offing

PLACING the Eastern Conference Title as the objective of his 1935 edition of the Red Raiders, Coach Win Wykoff is now faced with one of the most difficult assignments in local football circles, that of continuing the impressive grid record of Shaker's former coach, Carl Brubaker. It is a tough assignment, but if the indications are correct, Mr. Wykoff is the man for the job.

He is noncommittal about Shaker's season prospects, but to us three straight victories, two of them over teams no laggards in their own right, speak loudly enough. Two track and three basketball crowns, captured under his regime at Bedford, speak volumes for Mr. Wykoff.

He makes no promises, but he feels he has a team that will improve, steadily and surely, as the season progresses. Judged from the Berea, Latin, and Shore victories, the end must indeed be glorious.

Notes on Our Predecessors



Where do they go, those graduates of Shaker High? Many "hitch their wagons to stars" and continue to climb to higher learning. Colleges around the home town claim approximately two-thirds of the graduates. So in the state of Ohio alone our representatives may be found at Reserve, Case, Fenn, Miami, Denison, Ursuline, Wooster, Antioch, Baldwin-Wallace, Lake Erie, Oberlin, Bowling Green, Hiram, and Cleveland College. Ohio States has Joe Quayle and Henry Barren, the former grid-stars, and Louis Cohen, Vera Diamond, Elaine Shultz, Carolyn Chessin, and Rosylind Korach are also freshmen. Pat Brooks, former football star, Marjory Ferguson, George Gentle, and Harry Evans are among the twenty-three Shaker grads at Ohio Wesleyan.

Some of the graduates go east. Mary Bowers, Yoko Matzuoko, and Virginia Berger are freshmen at Swarthmore. Harvard admitted two Shaker boys this year; Geoffrey Levin and Edwin Geller. Polly Jacoby was awarded a scholarship to Mount Holyoke. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Robert Sackheim is continuing his high scholastic standing. Rosalind and Mildred Fried are freshmen at Goucher this year. Shaker is also represented at Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Connecticut, Yale, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, N. Y. U., Penn. State, and other points.

Others, when they leave Shaker, take Horace Greeley's advice and go to Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, Arizona, Wisconsin, and Olivet. In the southlands, Virginia Poly-Tech, Virginia State, North Carolina, and Rollins hold attractions.

Some Shaker graduates start working as a means of support, and a very small minority get married.

A recent alumni marriage is that of Alice Bockstahler, who has married a professor from Bryn Mawr. Dick Bell, Frank Denzel, and Paul Raesch have also married recently.

However as far as we know, Robert Brodie is the only Shaker graduate who has entered the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. If you are planning to get ship-wrecked any time in the near future try to put it off for four years, when Robert will have graduated and received his commission as ensign.

Chessmen Choose Champion

The Chess Club has organized again this fall under the supervision of Miss Selover to study the game and promote tournaments between its members. The chess enthusiasts meet in room 220 every Friday, and are planning to start another series of matches soon, to determine the club champion.

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Our Summer Vacation (Already ancient history)

How we cursed that wretched heat
That spoiled our summer fun!
How the sweat rolled off our brows
O'er any task to be done!

How the Indians sadly fell!
In June, their spirits stirred,
They held first place; but Autumn finds
Them grasping onto third.

How the rain squelched all our plans!
(It falls when one least thinks.)
It chose to come on outing-days;
It was a devilish jinx.

The summer was hot and we were bored
And prayed for cool September.
But now it's not the heat, and rain,
And boredom we remember.

No. We think of school-less days;
Of days in bed 'till noon.
We hate the cold, and we'll be glad
When once more we're bored in June.

We hereby add our voice to the movement to help sophomores by moving the auto-mechanics shop to where the office now is. It seems that they never want to find the office; and we, personally, have been stopped at least a dozen times by some insignificant half-pint or other trying to find the shop. Mr. Crosby worked for three hours before he extricated one from one of the drain-pipes in the chemistry lab. The sophomore thought that the drain-pipe was the Cleveland Politics class.

Attention, Miss Graham!

You once asked one of the senior boys
Why he walks with a clattering noise.
He begs to retort
That, like a drum-corps escort,
Loud shoes give one confidence and poise.

While trying to think of an appropriate slogan for the present mayoralty campaign, we suddenly discovered that George Eliot had solved the problem for both political camps in one book title.

If you are a Democrat, it is:

Mill-er the Floss

If you are a Republican, it is:

Burt-on the Floss

And for those few who are interested in national politics, you will find our cure-all slogan easily adaptable to the Republican ex-Secretary of the Treasury.

Mell-on the Floss.

A Testimonial

Although the Shakerite staff worried, fretted, and wondered;

Its subscriptions now number the necessary five hundred.
That means that five hundred pupils, in spite of their objections,

Can now enjoy the Shakerite and all its imperfections.
I assure you that mine is a strictly unbiased conception
Of the loyal, student-given, subscription reception.

(Advertisement)

Among discouraging signs in the progress of modern education is the observation made by a student after the Shakerite campaign play. "I didn't know that the Shakerite used the stage for its offices."

Anyone interested in real informal education at school should by all means go in for selling tickets or subscriptions. I know of no other occupation where one hears more sad depression stories or more radical over-taxation views. One prospective buyer naively remarked that the school was becoming more and more "New-Dealish" in its constant demands for funds. Another refused to buy because his reduced allowance barely permitted him to buy gasoline for his Pierce Arrow convertible coupe.

Red Raiders Rally to Win 6-0 Over Latin

Shaker Makes Only Touchdown When Zachman Blocks Punt on Opponents' Ten-Yard Line

Cast in a role entirely foreign to them, that of the underdog, Shaker's Battling Red Raiders stepped out of their class Saturday, September 28 to whip a heavy, revengeful Cathedral Latin eleven 6-0, at the loser's field. For exactly five minutes of the initial period it looked as though pre-game dopesters had picked a winner in the Latineers. Taking the kickoff on their 32, the Purple and Gold clad warriors romped to five consecutive first downs, bringing the pigskin to the Raider six yard marker in a march which saw the outweighed Shaker line being torn to shreds.

Then, with their goal line threatened, Win Wykoff's boys displayed that pleasing Raider quality of rising to the most exacting crisis. In four plays Latin suffered a net loss of eight yards, and Shaker took the ball on downs. In the waning minutes of the first period, Mogg recovered an enemy fumble on the Latin 45. With Quayle, Roberts, and Sinclair alternating, Shaker romped to the Latineers' 6, only to lose the ball at that point.

Kurt Zachman, whose play at end was outstanding all afternoon, broke through to block the inevitable Latin punt, Kaighen fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown, and, as events proved, the Red Raiders had win number two tucked under their belts. The point failed, and the final minutes of the half were scoreless.

Coming out desperately in the third quarter, Latin ran up against a tartar who, with a six point margin to protect, stepped out to force the attack the rest of the way in. The final session of the fracas found Shaker power at its peak, Latin failing to advance the ball past their own 35-yard line. The battle ended with the Purple and Gold gridders peppering, rather futilely and poorly, the Raider secondary with passes.

It was a well-played game, which saw the losers feature two hard-hitting backs in Noel and Nowak, both causing the Red and White its only real concern of the day. Roberts, Quayle, Mogg, and Zachman starred for the Red Raiders in a star-studded background.

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Raiders Whip Shore, 27-0

Slashing Red and White Attack Crushes First Conference Foe of Season

Outclassing their opponents at every turn and in complete control of the situation throughout, a smoothly working Red Raider machine romped to a 27-0 win over Euclid Shore. It was a most impressive victory and further strengthened the contention that Shaker will retain its four time Eastern Conference Football Championship Crown.

Midway through the first period the Red and White displayed a well-founded ground attack in romping 40 yards to score. Roberts proved the spearhead of this drive, finally going over from the five. La Piccolo converted from placement. Further scoring was averted until the second period when Shaker, once more flashing a potent running offense, drove a total of fifty-five yards in a march featuring the pile driving galloping of Quayle and Roberts. Harris went nine yards this time for tally number two.

The third quarter was under way just five minutes when Jack Quayle pounded through tackle for three yards and the third Raider touchdown. Once more it was a steady, certain advance that put the ball in scoring position. The hard-charging, ground-gaining Red Raider backs; and clean-blocking, hole opening linesman never gave the Shore gridders a chance to stop the avalanche. Period four brought touchdown four. The latter was due to a bit of individual prowess on the part of Bob Mogg, whose game was spectacular all day. Intercepting a desperate flat-pass on the Shore 45 he raced the remaining distance to score. Both points after touchdown in the second half were successful, with Roberts and La Piccolo taking the honors.

Shaker displayed a strong, steady, straight football attack, there being no situation to occasion the uncovering of their attested trick offense. Perhaps the game can be more easily summed up in the statistical fact that the Raiders out first-downed their opponents, 14 to 1.

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Hay Opposes Shaker Today

Raiders Favorites in Season's First Home Game; Injured Back Rejoins Squad

Confident of annexing their fourth consecutive victory of the season, Coach Win Wykoff's scrapping Red Raiders meet John Hay here today. This battle, the initial home game of the year, will give many loyal Shaker supporters their first opportunity to view the 1935 Raiders in action.

The expected return of varsity back Bill Kimball, lost to the squad for two weeks, bolsters local hopes. This will offset, measurably, the loss of Keith Benson, center.

John Hay, usually a powerful outfit, has slipped a notch this year, as evidenced by an indifferent record of a scoreless tie with Bedford, and a 27-0 lacing at the hands of James Ford Rhodes. Led by Sam Berkowitz, Roger Foster, and Quido Sammaris John Hay may prove a tough nut to crack.

Girls Active at Hockey, Riding

Classes Also Swim, Participate in Varied Intramural and Class Program

The fall is hockey season for Shaker girls and they have turned out during class and after school, eager for a good battle. Before a girl can make the team for tournament games she must report to practice one night every week. On Monday the Juniors turn out, Tuesday is Senior day, and Wednesday is for the Sophomores.

Riding is also a favorite after-school sport. A club has been formed under the sponsorship of Miss Sellers and the girls ride every Thursday after school at Sleepy Hollow. The president of the club is Sally Weidlein and the secretary is Janet Fanning.

The swimming pool which opened on October 3 was immediately filled, not only with water, but with girls enjoying the first swim this season. Due to a shortage of funds the pool will be open only three days a week, Thursday for girls; Friday for boys, and Saturday for either. All anyone needs to swim is a fee card (\$1), bathing slippers and a cap. Suits and towels are furnished.

Gym classes which are not playing hockey this fall are having recreational games. These prove to be quite popular among the girls who enjoy badminton, ping-pong, bowling, shuffleboard, tennis (as long as the weather permits) and a number of other different games.

Joseph W. Fifer, Florist

Thirty Years of Floral Experience

She'd love a corsage for one
of the coming dances

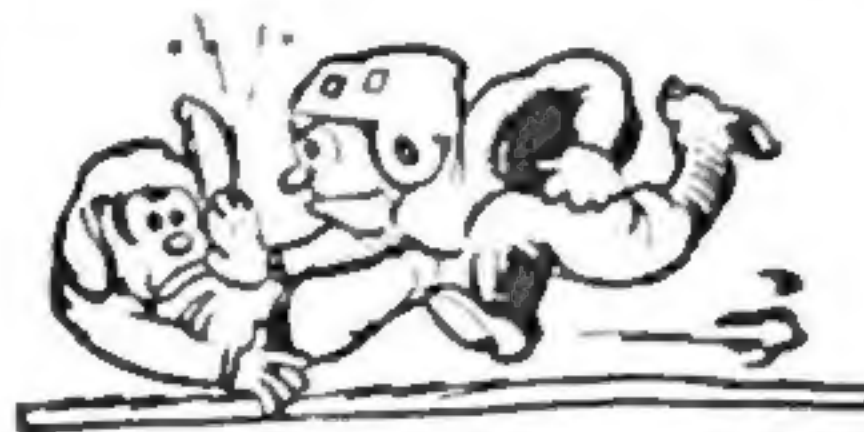
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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

The Red Raiders present, this year, the lightest eleven in the recent and glorious grid history of the school. . . . A backfield averaging a mere 156, a line topping the scales somewhere in the vicinity of 161. This outfit makes up in scrap what it lacks in size. . . . It's a hustling, fighting squad, confident of their own ability to win, and equal to every occasion which may present itself during the current season.

Keith Benson, stellar varsity center, will be out for the remainder of the year due to an arm injury suffered in the Latin fracas. A tough break in more ways than one. . . .



Add—Undefeated elevens of 1935—Reserve, Stanford, Ohio State, Minnesota, Colgate, Ohio U., and, of cuss, Shaker. . . . Things, without which, the world would be a better place to live in. . . . Football men who spend most of their leisure time chasing babes. Perhaps they do go out for the love of the game. . . . Refereeing as exemplified in the Latin encounter which not only slowed the action down to a minimum, but incurred the ill will of both spectator and player. . . . That rather chilly atmosphere which attended, along with the usual band of loyal Shaker supporters, that Shore battle.

Ex-coach Brubaker who is now spending his time gunning (that's literally not figuratively) for insurance business leaves behind him one of the greatest records ever amassed in the history of Cleveland football. . . . Taking the helm of a comparatively unknown grid squad Bruby waved his magic wand, firmly whispered "Abra Kadabra," and in five years proceeded to issue forth some of the strongest elevens in the state. . . . Four Eastern Conference crowns, runner-up once; two appearances in the Cleveland Championship games at the Municipal Stadium; a sum total of 941 points to their opponents 155, or, an average score per game of 22.5 to 3.5; an astounding record of 33 wins, 5 losses, and 4 ties; a string, still unbroken, of 19 straight league victories; unbeaten in regular seasonal play for three years; a record of 27 consecutive scheduled grid triumphs, the Stadium loss to South being a post season affair; and so on far into the night. . . . In a few words it's a tribute to as great a high school coach as there is in the country. . . . To Bruby, "We'll always remember your unsurpassable greatness."—To Wykoff, "Yours is a tough assignment; we're with you!"

Now's the time to focus your eyes on the closing item about the gangster who was in the shade business merely as a blind.



THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Dave Drummond

The Shaker Snooper is back again, so help you, and it didn't take him long to find out that "Mickey" McConnell is still day dreaming, and Warner Ahlman and Doris Parker are that way about each other. The female attendance at Dramatic Club meetings is making some kind of a record now that Jim Dalton has been made assistant stage manager. (Did someone say ass-istant stage menagerie?) Wipe that pout off your face, Aria. Pat isn't gone forever.

The Superintendent of Fools sends his weekly message to the Bored of Education, with the wish that it be printed. Just why this column was picked on has not been satisfactorily explained, but we quote: "The committee on tests has disclosed several important facts, among them the discovery that you can lead a Shaker student to water but you can't make him think, and that the tests given them are all too old-fashioned. Nobody cares whether it was Columbus or George Washington who had a date with Pocahontas back in 1620. Get your tests up to date like this:

I. Write a paragraph each on these questions: Why are all the junior and senior boys cluttering up the 10B homerooms? What will Jane Ball do without Bill Jaster, Mary Smythe without Bill Beman; Betty Stockdale without Howard Pyle; and Jeanne Sackett without Joe Quayle? Why have Jean Widdows and Lucy Robinson transferred their affections to U. S.? What draws Maxine Devand to Heights for lunch?

II. Couple these together in the right order and win a silver mustache cup:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bill Hartland | a. Peggy Dickey |
| 2. Bob Henshlwood | b. Jane Williams |
| 3. Bill Ripley | c. Elmira Heiss |
| 4. Eddie Morgan | d. Virginia Semlow |
| 5. Jack Quayle | e. Margery Skelton |
| 6. John Bruggeman | f. Mary Day |
| 7. Bill Kehres | g. Margaret Keolling |
| 8. Bill Kimball | h. Jane Struggles |
| 9. Harris Roberts | i. Helen White |
| 10. Ned Kuenhold | j. Marjory Foulds |

The answers will be printed next issue if we don't forget. When you are finished, kiss your teacher and throw your teacher, we mean your paper, in the waste basket.

Your Snooper managed to get around a little, and he jotted down a few notes. Saw Bill Kimball being rushed by five girls. You've got to be a football hero. Harold Herkner day dreaming in Cleveland politics class about Nancy Ryan. Nancy Ryan in the same class dreaming about Bert Reed. Bert Reed dreaming about Jean Widdows. Jean Widdows—just where do they get that perfect triangle stuff? Phil Knesal getting acquainted with all the good looking sophs. Bill Coleman moaning over the graduation of Viola Masek. Harry Mackenzie proposing to Jean Irwin in Miss Palmer's home-room, (and he used to be bashful).

Wait a couple of weeks while your Snooper empties this pan. There is plenty more where this came from.

Class Designs Model Scenery

Stage Design Group Sketches, Models, Constructs All Settings

The stage is set, the lights dim, and the audience hushed, as the curtains part on another Shaker dramatic production. Without a hitch, the play proceeds and the scenes change seemingly in an instant. No, it is not done by magic but by the class in Stage Design under the direction of Miss Ely. Every musical production, every play, in fact everything on the stage that requires scenery, is sketched, modeled, and built to scale by this group before the actual set is made.

Stage Manager Oliver Boza, under the guidance of Miss Ely directs this class of twenty. Roy Linn and Jim Dalton are first and second assistant stage managers, respectively.

In the making of every major production there are three steps. First, each student sketches his own idea of the setting after the main points are talked over in the class. The best drawing is taken and an exact three dimensional model setting is produced from it. It is colored and decorated, and then placed on a model stage equipped with lights. Here it is examined and changes are made. Then they go to their modern, fully equipped stage shop, where the actual scenery is built. Those skilled in carpentry take care of handling the larger pieces; those who are talented in the combining of colors take care of the painting; thus everyone has a part in the work. The lighting crew selected from Mr. French's physics department works in close cooperation.

The class is divided into two squads and they work in the shop in rotation. Thus it takes from seven to eight weeks for a major production. Then comes the dress rehearsal. Stage hands chosen from the class take charge of changing all scenery. These are also under the direction of the stage manager.

The whole class is soon to start on sketches and drawings for the year's first big production, a Minstrel Show by the Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jones.

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Shaker Wins In Hard Battle

The Shaker Red Raiders came near to meeting disaster in their opening game of the 1935 season at Berea.

The Shaker team, which entered the game a heavy favorite, trailed the Bereans until the fourth quarter, but then led by Harris Roberts, fullback, finally found their old power and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession, to put Shaker in the lead 19 to 12.

Several new faces appeared in the Shaker line-up to replace graduated veterans. Keith Benson played center in place of Henry Barren; John French, sophomore, end in place of Gino Petrone; and Bill Brewer, also a sophomore, played most of the game as blocking back.

The game was viewed by a crowd of about 400 spectators, at least half of them loyal Shaker followers.

Science Club Chooses Officers, New Members

After having had many successful seasons, the Science Club, under the sponsorship of our genial and very capable physics teacher, Mr. French, is looking forward to a bigger and better year. Already plans for future entertainment in the way of field trips, experiments, exhibitions, and programs, have been worked out.

The president is none other than that "crackerjack" scientist, "Rog" Gilliland. Don Horsburgh is the vice president (soft job!!) Jack Findeisen keeps tab on all the doings of the club and Norm Klivans, on the financial end.

A large number of new members were initiated into the mysteries and perplexities of membership on Thursday, October 3. These initiates look like real scientists in the making, and it will only be a matter of time before they will know how to produce laugh-yielding electric shocks, fragrant gases, strange light rays, and powerful motors. There is still room for a few more members and all those interested should come up to 304, sixth period any Thursday.

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Clubs Hunt New Talent

S.F.A.A. Music Club, Scribblers Encourage New Members To Participate

Nine of the original fifteen, participating in the try-outs held in the large auditorium, October 1 and 2, have been elected to membership in the S. F. A. A. Music Club. Janet Newpher, Edith Roth, Dorothy Humel, and ane Baker literally played themselves into the club on the auditorium pit piano. The three vocalists accepted were Sally Carter, Betty Haines, and Jeanne Kossick, who last year sang the lead role in the Junior High's operetta production. Success also favored Jean Dilley, violinist, who, though a senior, is new to Shaker this September, and harpist Jane Osterland.

After the first try-outs the musicians were entertained at tea at the home of Jane Osterland, who at that time played her try-out selections.

The club has elected Lloyd Gressle, president, and Bertine Helper, vice president. Both these officers are leading members of the A Capella Choir. Jim Humel is the S. F. A. A. secretary, and Marion Matousek, treasurer.

The program for next Tuesday's meeting of the club will be provided entirely by volunteers.

The Scribbler's League has just completed this semester's judging of the invited offerings of membership aspirants. As has always been the Scribbler's policy, members are accepted on their merits and literary talent as exhibited in their works, either poetry or prose.

The writers recently chose John Paul Miller as president. Barbara Haas has been elected vice president. Benita Blair and Jean Sackett have been elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

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